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the Bulletin Publishing Company, Limited,
deposes and says: That the following
is a true and correct statement of circulation
for the week ending January
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Circulation of Evening Bulletin.
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the island of Hawaii alone . . . 1048
COMBINED guaranteed average
circulation 4540
By C. G. BOCKUS,
Business Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of Jan-
uary, 1906.

P. H. BURNETTE,
Notary Public, Honolulu, County of
Oahu.

MONDAY, JAN. 15, 1906

More rules for the Courts. Will they
never be set right?

Liberals are winning in England.
The liberal spirit is winning victories
throughout the world every day.

They say that Labor is a steadily less-
ening force in public life. Yet it is
winning new victories in dear old
Lun'on.

Oahu county with a people's park
and bathing resort to its credit has at
least one good example for other coun-
ties to follow.

When William H. Taft says the
transport service isn't what it should
be, the presumption is that William H.
Taft ought to know.

Hilo objects to the Territorial Auditor
forwarding Hawaii county any
printing. Hawaii's preference for second
hand material runs exclusive, to
its own police force.

Lawson's prediction of a mainland
crash holds out hopes to the super-
stitious of Hawaii. During every great
mainland depression times have been
fairly good in Hawaii.

The Washington delegation would
show its good sense, and appreciation
of the best means of aiding Hawaii
promotion, by deciding even at this late
day to take a press agent along.

Dispatches state that Roosevelt is
after Standard Oil with a big stick. If
he doesn't hurt John D.'s feelings any
more than he has the Beef Trust, there
won't be much harm done Standard
Oil.

Experience of the past few months
ought to be sufficient to convince citi-
zens of Hawaii county that they can't
begin too early a campaign for reforma-
tion of the present political police
force.

Dr. Emil Hirsch says the new school
of "naturalism" is undermining the
moral foundations of society. If it can
do a better job than the old school of
hypocrisy, it must be mighty powerful
as well as new.

Put away the idea that Congress will
turn over 75 per cent of Hawaii's Fed-
eral revenue to be appropriated by any
other authority than Congress. Hang-
ing onto it will waste time and do no
good for anyone.

There has been so much buying of
road machinery of late that the ques-
tion naturally arises whether the Ter-
ritory was short on equipment or the
counties are laying in the stock just
for the joy of buying.

Sometimes the gamblers and it well
to work on the theory of opposites.
Every time Lawson lets fly a broad-
side, it is certain to force the "System"
into getting behind the market and
boosting it up. Strange, indeed, must
it be, if Lawson has not only noted the
fact but taken an occasional financial
advantage of the opportunity.

The Bulletin has an established rule
against anonymous communications
which it breaks in order to give pub-
licity to the following from "an inter-
ested citizen":
"Will you kindly insert in your val-
uable paper this query: Why don't
the Supervisors of the County of Oahu
make a number of public tennis courts
at Kapiolani Park or the Kunst res-
idence, such as they have at Golden
Gate Park, for the use of the public?"

CUTTING THE DIVIDENDS

The policy of cutting dividends is
not a pleasant one. No more is the
price of sugar compared with last year,
a source of great joy.

It may be true, as claimed on the
street, that some of the leading cor-
porations are too conservative and
others take too long chances. There
is always someone who knows how it
should be done. As a general business
proposition, however, it is absolutely
necessary that there should be a close
relation between the price of sugar
and the size of the dividends. Fur-
thermore, the reduction of a dividend
to meet possible or probable market
conditions need not be put down as an
evidence that the bottom has dropped
out and all things are either approach-
ing the toboggan slide or on it.

It would be remarkable for any in-
dustry to maintain its dividend rates
after a drop of \$20. a ton in the selling
price of its product, that \$20. repre-
sents clear profit. It would be im-
possible to do it legitimately, provided
the profit was paid out when available.
In a general way the islands are in
a much better condition financially
than for several years. A good year
has furnished the opportunity for pay-
ing the debts following over-expansion
and low prices.

This good fortune has led some to
believe that now the bottom has been
replaced, dividends should be held to
top-notch figures, and if this is not
done it is proof positive of conditions
being worse than appearances suggest.
Every effort should indeed be made
to place as much income in the pocket-
ets of stockholders as is possible.
Should this be done on a supposition
of high-priced sugar and the sugar does
not rise, the last state of this stock-
holder is certain to be worse than the
first, and the community suffer more
hardship.

The Bulletin has no sympathy with
an element forever crying "woe!" and
predicting how many years it will be
before the sugar industry of Hawaii is
wiped out. These people in their talk
have had the islands on the verge of
collapse every year, but one, since an-
nexation. Previously it was every
year. Some seem to think that unless
the world's markets or the United
States Congress take orders from Ha-
waii, the islands and all their indus-
tries will disappear from the map.

They propose impossible panaceas and
apparently instead of buckling down
to the work of the day, spend their
time complaining—and sometimes
drawing profits regularly.

No industry in these islands can ex-
pect to exist without facing new and
incessant problems. The business
spirit that will win is the one ready to
contest for the interests of the islands
whenever they seem threatened, but
doing it in a robust fashion that will
sustain a fair degree of prosperous
sentiment at home. Communities and
industries don't amount to much if the
leaders be like the old maid, ready to
lie down and die every time the sun
went behind a cloud.

Sensible business judgment directs
corporations as well as individuals to
keep within their income. What one
does need not necessarily be a criterion
for another dealing with different con-
ditions. Notwithstanding dividends
have been cut in some instances, Ha-
waii is on the right side of the ledger.

AUTOMOBILE MEETING

G. P. Wilder, chairman of the auto-
mobile club committee, is sending out
notices to members and those inter-
ested for a meeting to be held Satur-
day night. The letter is as follows:

All owners of motor driven vehicles
as well as those interested in automo-
biling, are requested to meet in the
dance pavilion of the Alexander Young
Hotel at 8 p. m. Saturday, January 20,
to receive the report of the committee
on organization and by-laws and to
make nominations of officers for first
year.

A beautiful painting by Alexander
Scott called "Nuanuu Showers," was
placed on display in the rooms of the
Promotion Committee this afternoon.
The view is in Nuanuu valley.



FOR SALE

MAIKI DISTRICT

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MOSQUITO-PROOF
ELECTRIC LIGHTS
CONNECTED WITH SEWER
LOT 60x90, FRONTING ON TWO
STREETS.
PRICE, \$2,100

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HONOLULU.

SPECIAL SALE
OF TOWELS and TABLE LINEN.

Monday Jan. 15th., at 8 o'clock,

we will place on sale a limited quantity of

HUCK TOWELS

TABLE LINENS

—AND—

—AT REDUCED PRICES—

In looking over the following list, remember that the regular prices are
exceptionally low for these goods, so that every cent off is a cent saved
to the purchaser.

Those advertised as PURE LINEN are guaranteed to be PURE LINEN,
and will satisfy the most exacting demands as to wear and appearance.

HUCK TOWELS

	REGULAR PRICE.	SALE PRICE.
18x34 inch, UNION LINEN	\$1.90 Doz.	\$1.50 Doz.
18x36 inch, PURE LINEN	\$3.75 Doz.	\$3.00 Doz.
21x40 inch, PURE LINEN	\$5.75 Doz.	\$4.75 Doz.

TABLE LINEN

	REGULAR PRICE.	SALE PRICE.
60 inch, DAMASK LINEN, extra special at		40c Yd.
20 inch DAMASK NAPKINS	\$2.00 Doz.	\$1.50 Doz.
72 inch PURE LINEN	\$1.00 Yd.	75c Yd.
22 inch NAPKINS to match	\$3.00 Doz.	\$2.50 Doz.
72 inch PURE LINEN	\$1.25 Yd.	\$1.00 Yd.
22 inch NAPKINS to match	\$3.00 Doz.	\$2.50 Doz.
72 inch PURE LINEN	\$1.25 Yd.	\$1.00 Yd.
22 inch NAPKINS to match	\$3.50 Doz.	\$2.75 Doz.
72 inch PURE LINEN	\$1.75 Yd.	\$1.25 Yd.
22 inch NAPKINS to match	\$4.00 Doz.	\$3.00 Doz.

EHLERS Good Goods



WRONG INSTRUCTION.

[Maui News]
Immigration Commissioner Craig
gave the Kamehameha School course
a scoring at a meeting of the Commis-
sioners of Agriculture last week.
He said they have the wrong system
down there at the Kamehameha
Schools.

They are raising a lot of lolos.
They are not teaching the boys to
work, but they are instructing them to
talk. They get a smattering of a few
things and the boys leave school
thinking they know something when
they are really worse than useless, as
they have to learn what they have
already been taught.

J. P. Cook told of an Hawaiian lad
who had applied for work and had
been assigned it, but the following day
the young man had appeared with a
carefully prepared speech in which he
declined employment. He was a Ka-
melemele School lad, said Cook, and
the speech that he made was a re-
markable one and wound up like a let-
ter ending in the expression yours truly.

Mr. Cook says they have had a great
deal of experience with these boys
and find they are turned out partial-
ly instructed and expect to walk into
a machine shop and get mechanic's
pay at once and, while they are good
boys, there is something radically
wrong with their education. They
want to talk but not work.

He thinks the course should be more
practical.
The statements of these gentlemen
is no surprise to the writer, who has
had many years' experience in the
schools of Hawaii and on the Coast.
The plan of petting the children in
our Hawaiian schools has been carried
to excess in the past by some schools
as a whole and by many individual
teachers.

While this may indicate a kindly
disposition on the part of the teacher
it is a positive injury to the youth.
What the school should seek to do
is to train the young men to work and
be proud of the opportunity to work.

No person can hold a position who
is not willing to work.
No person can remain long in idleness
without degenerating.

Any one has more respect for a
street-sweeping laborer uneducated

HOUSES TO LET
HOMES FOR SALE
LOTS FOR SALE

TRENT AND COMPANY
938 FORT STREET.

It Is Cool

THESE DAYS

AT HALEIWA.
JUST THE PLACE TO SPEND
YOUR VACATION.

The best of everything

ALL SORTS OF AMUSEMENT,
ALL KINDS OF RECREATION,
ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME.
Tickets and information at Oahu
Railway station and Trent & Co., or
ring up Haleiwa Hotel, King 55.
On Sundays the Haleiwa Limited, a
two-hour tr. n., leaves at 8:22 a. m.;
returning, arrives in Honolulu at 10:10
p. m.

suggest. Hilo printing offices can
take care of the work and to the sat-
isfaction of their customers.

ECONOMY ON LIGHT.

[Hilo Tribune]
The cutting down of the number of
street lights by the Board of Supervi-
sors appears to have been done on
grounds of economy. The lights were
not in superabundance, and it is prob-
able that economy could have been
more wisely applied along some other
lines.

GEAR'S CONTENTION.

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drugs; that before the enactment of
said statute the former statute, to-wit:
Par XIX of Chapter 55 of the Penal
Laws of Hawaii, provided for a license
"to import and sell poisonous drugs";
that said statute was unconstitutional
and void in that it required the pay-
ment of a license for the importation
of such drugs; that the commission to
compile the Revised Laws could not
be legally authorized by the Legisla-
ture to enact a new law; that said Sec-
tion 1398, 1399 and 1400, are new stat-
utes never before enacted as law in
said Territory; that said sections never
passed three readings in each House
or either House of the Territorial Leg-
islature, on separate days or any day
as required by Section 46 of the Or-
ganic Act of said Territory; that the
Act attempting to enact said Revised
Laws is unconstitutional and void in
so far as it attempts to enact said
Sections 1398, 1399 and 1400, as laws
in that it contravenes and violates Sec-
tion 45 of the Organic Act, requiring
each law to embrace but one subject,
which shall be expressed in its title.

That the said mittimus shows the
conviction of no offense known to the
law of the said Territory of Hawaii.

That the said District Court was
without jurisdiction to try the defend-
ant and applicant herein as the pun-
ishment of the offense under Section
777 of the Penal Laws of Hawaii could
have been by imprisonment at hard
labor not exceeding six months and
that therefore the defendant could not
have been tried for said alleged offense
until after indictment by a duly and
legally qualified Grand Jury and said
trial and conviction are therefore un-
constitutional and void and in con-
travention of Article V of the Amend-
ments to the Constitution of the Uni-
ted States.

Wherefore your petitioner prays
that a writ of habeas corpus may be
granted directed to the said Sheriff of
the County of Oahu, Territory of Ha-
waii, commanding him to have the
body of Tom Pong before Your Honor
at a time and place therein to be spec-
ified, to do and receive what shall then
and there be considered by Your Hon-
or concerning him, together with the
time and cause of his detention and
said writ, and that petitioner may be
restored to his liberty.

though he be, than a polished vagrant.
There would be far less vice in the
land if the school authorities would
bear this in mind and form their
courses accordingly.

DISCOURTESY OF THE PRINTING.

[Hawaii Herald]
So far as known there is nothing in
the County Act providing that the Au-
ditor of the Territory shall contract
bills for printing and supplies to be
paid for by the County, and yet only
last week Auditor Maguire received
something like forty-five dollars' worth
of printing from Honolulu that had
been ordered by Auditor Fisher with-
out any request from the County offi-
cials or the Board of Supervisors. If
the Territorial officials desire to de-
vise forms there may be no objections
to their being sent here for printing,
but there is no reason why the offi-
cials should butt in further than to

GAS STOVES
New Process Gas Ranges

These have been bought at prices much below the market on ac-
count of our taking a whole consignment.

The goods are well known and we are able to sell them upon spe-
cially favorable terms.

Blue Flame Oil Stoves

An assortment just to hand by the "Gerard C. Tobey."

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BEFORE BUYING GET OUR PRICES.

The King Of All Butters!

The king of all butters, standing upon a pinnacle of unex-
ampled excellence, is

California Rose Creamery Butter!

The delicious flavor of this butter and its unvarying quality
have won for it a popularity enjoyed by no other brand. We
deliver it at your house in hard, cool bricks.

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Neatness vs Shabbiness

The neat man always makes a good impression—the shabby one the oppo-
site. Send your clothes to us and have them pressed.

Honolulu Clothes Cleaning Company.

J. F. COLBURN III, Manager. Office, KAPIOLANI BUILDING.

HARBOR IS TO BE
IMPROVED IN LOOKS

The appearance of Honolulu harbor
will be greatly improved when the
dredging work now going on is finished.
A number of old hulls of small boats
and other derelicts that lay on the reef
back of Naval wharf have been re-
moved and the harbor bottom deepened
at that point. To people coming in on
steamers the sight of the old boilers
used as buoys is not a pleasant one and
the public in general will be glad to
hear that those things are to be done
away with. This work will be accom-
plished by the dredging company. It
is probable that the job will be sublet.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The S. S. Alameda is due next Fri-
day morning.
Alecino Melcano was given sixty days
in jail this morning by Judge Whitney
for vagrancy.

There were only five cases on the Pol-
ice Court calendar this morning, an
unusually small number for Monday.
Lieut. Slattery of the government en-
gineer's department, is now working
almost altogether upon the plans for
the new lighthouse for Honolulu har-
bor. The light will be about 400 feet
further out in the channel than the
one now in use.

Miss Latimer, who has been visiting
in Honolulu some time and who is mak-
ing a tour of the world, was the only
passenger from this port who went on
the S. S. Mlowera last night. Miss Lat-
imer goes to Auckland, N. Z. From
there she goes to London.

MAY RELEASE PACKERS.

Chicago, Jan. 3.—The resumption of
the trial of the case of the Government
against the packers may be postponed
from next Tuesday until January 16 be-
cause John S. Miller, chief counsel for
the packers, may be engaged next week
in the Chicago traction case before the
United States Supreme Court. The
date for the arguments in the traction
case was originally fixed for to-day, but
the court failed to disposed of other
cases preceding it.

The report that the Government will
quash the indictments against the pack-
ers was current in La Salle street fi-
nancial circles. It was based on an opinion
given by a leading member of Presi-
dent Roosevelt's Cabinet, to the effect
that the Government had made a fatal
error in forcing the packers to give up
their secrets to the Department of
Commerce and Labor, and that they
(the packers) therefore were entitled
to immunity from criminal prosecu-
tion.

"This is the first intimation I have
had of either report," said United
States District Attorney Morrison when
asked concerning the rumors.

Fine Job Printing at The Bulletin
office.